

The Bloomfield Record.

Ice in India.

WHAT possible connection can there be between Lake Ontario and India? The one lies between the United States and Canada, where the water cold winters upon the rolling waves, and blinds them tight and fast. The other, thousands of miles away, burns and dries under a tropical sun. But it is this very contrast that brings them together. Lake Ontario cools and refreshes the people living on the East Indian coast. And this is the way the good work is brought about.

Lake Ontario is so situated that in winter it freezes over a great part of its surface, forming ice several feet in thickness, fine grained, compact, and of beautiful transparency. As soon as the ice is fairly formed, the ice companies set a small army of men at work to take it away, and they are kept busy all the season. Some are on the lake cutting out the ice in huge cubic blocks; others stow them away in the wagons near the lake, where they are deposited temporarily; some are at work at these houses, receiving the ice and putting it in the building; others, again, are taking out the ice that has been waiting for transportation, and loading with it the different cities in the United States. The scene is a lively and busy one, and this ice business gives employment to a great number of men.

The ice intended for India is sent to Boston, and is there shipped as per order. A good many vessels are employed in this service. The holds of these ships must be made very cold before the ice can be packed into them with safety, and this is done by letting down blocks of ice, and as soon as these melt, the water is drawn off and others are put in. The second blocks do not melt quite so soon as the first, and then others are let down; and the process is continued until the temperature is so low that the ice does not melt at all.

The hold is now ready to be filled for the long voyage. A thick bed of sawdust is laid on the bottom, and upon this blocks of ice are carefully and closely placed, forming a smooth, icy floor. This is covered with a light layer of sawdust. Upon this blocks of ice are packed as before; then another layer of sawdust; another stratum of ice blocks; and so on, until the hold is filled. This packing has to be done quickly, or the ice would soften somewhat while exposed to the air. Great cranes, moved by steam, lift the enormous blocks of ice from the storehouse or wharf, swing them over the vessel, and lower them into the hold, where the men stow them away. Steam works rapidly, and the labor goes on day and night. When the hold is filled, the ice is fastened down and caulked, and the precious freight is safely shut up in the cold and darkness, and the ship starts off as soon as possible on her long voyage. These vessels are built for fast sailing; but, at the best, it takes a very long time to reach India. During part of the voyage the tropical sun pours its heat upon the decks, but when it is stowed away in vast quantities. Near there may be seen groups of natives waiting to be served with ice, which is to be carried to the hotels and other houses. Some of these natives have already been served, and have started upon their journey into the city six or eight of them wearing a framework of bamboo sticks and corals, in which is suspended a monstrous block of ice as beautiful and transparent as rock crystal.

And, after all the labor at Lake Ontario, after the transportation to Boston, the loading and unloading at the wharves, the stowing of money that must be paid to so many workmen, and the voyage of several thousand miles, ice can be bought in the cities of India, in ordinary seasons, at three cents a pound. From "Ice in India." St. Nicholas for October.

Bagdad Customs.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald writing from Bagdad, says:

"Among the more wealthy, the husband sleeps on a raised bedstead made of light wicker-work, called *deshtick*. It has a mattress and cushions of silk or cotton, and covered by a thick quilt, but is without curtains or mosquito net. The night air is always dry, and toward morning there usually springs up a cold breeze that dies away soon after sunrise. The wife occupies a similar bed, but always on the ground—that is, without a bedstead and at a respectful distance from her husband. The children are scattered about on mattresses, and the slaves or servants sleep on mats, but all within sight of each other. In a few houses there are low parapets dividing off the sleeping apartments, but these are rare and probably occupied by Europeans. In retiring, the natives do not divest themselves of the clothing worn during the day, except the husband performs his devotions, and then seizes him with a chibuk and coffee with her own hands, retiring at a respectful distance to wait for the cup, and sometimes with hand crossed, and kissing his hand on receiving the cup from it—a mark of respect very common in the East. While the husband is lounging on the carpet or cushions, enjoying his morning pipe, the women of the family generally pray, going through the same forms and prostrations as the men, but the children under 12 years of age never join in the devotions."

WANTED.—A bird's eye view from the top of the morning; A receipt for the dew of the eve; A leg of a toast; A pig from the pen that is mightier than the sword; A map of the State of matrimony; Knots from the Board of Foreign Missions; A will drawn on the banks of the Shannon.

What sorrow has left its "traces," what has become of the rest of the "harshness"?

Driven to Death by a Curse.

Miss Cross a school-teacher in Stark, N. H., lately committed suicide by drowning, under the following circumstances, as related by a local paper: She had charge of the school for several weeks. The scholars thought much of her, and within a short time before her death she kept an orderly and excellent school. But during the last week all seemed to be disorder and confusion in the school. The committee, Dr. A. Thompson and M. T. Pike, Esq., having heard of the fact, visited the school on Friday, and found it much as above described, on which, after the school was dismissed, they kindly talked with her privately relative to the school, told her how it seemed to them, and advised her, as she appeared pale and nearly sick, quietly to go to the agent and resign her position; or if she felt strong enough to go on with the school and thought she could improve in the particulars they mentioned, she could do so. She said she would determine what was best between that time and the hour of school the next morning. They left for their homes. She did not return to her boarding house that night, and her friends became alarmed. The school house was locked. On looking in at the window the key was seen on the floor. On entering they discovered on her desk some little articles of value she had taken from her person and the following note, addressed to her sister:

Dear Mary: All I have to say is that the curse is fulfilled. The daughters shall die in sorrow if not in shame, before they are twenty. Ask Albert Thompson and Thomas Pike why. Goodbye all. LAURA.

Search was made for her body. The school-house was situated on the bank of the river, where the water was deep and still, and the body was found near by. Before the coroner's jury her sister explained the note, by relating that they were the children of Amos K. Cross, of Waterford, Me., and that in consequence of some difficulty between them, her father separated from his first wife, and was again married, on which his mother, taking sides against him, pronounced with dreadful emphasis this curse on her son's children: "His daughters shall die in sorrow if not in shame, before they are twenty, and the sons shall be cut off in infancy." She said that for some time Laura had constantly dwelt upon the subject of the curse, and the more so, recently, as she was nearing the age of twenty, and she had done, and said things which had caused her to think her sister meditated suicide. And her room-mate testified that only a week before she had spoken of it to her, and alluded to the fact that she was over nineteen years of age, and if the curse was fulfilled she had but a short time longer to live. The fact that some of her brothers died in infancy tended to strengthen the superstition, so that insanity and death were the consequence. —New York Sun.

AN ARTIST FAMILY.—A New York correspondent of the Boston Transcript says: "A few evenings since we enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran, and were delighted to see such a healthy, hearty, loving, and accomplished couple, for Mrs. Moran is a good painter as well as her husband, and he is a fine singer, besides being one of the great marine painters of the day. Mr. Moran has a country villa on Staten Island, near Fort Wadsworth, overlooking the Narrows, the Bay of New York, and interesting glimpses of old ocean. The spot is well chosen for a lover of marine studies, since he can always have glorious views from behind Long Island, and moonlight scenes which would do credit to Venice. Water craft of every kind is constantly passing his door, from the giant iron steamships like the City of Peking to picturesque pilot and fishing boats. The ruins of Fort Lafayette are in sight, and Mr. Moran knows how to make good use of them in his pictures. In person he is a tall, handsome, well-formed man, with a florid, English-looking face, and a stylish monstache and goatee. He is one of four brothers, all celebrated as artists. Peter Moran is known as a good painter of cattle, sheep herds, etc. Tom Moran has painted many notable landscapes of the Rocky Mountain regions, and is a resident of Newark, N. J. He has recently returned from a trip to the Rocky Mountains, where he sketched the Mount of the Holy Cross. Another brother has gone on the United States expedition to observe the transit of Venus. He is the official photographer for the expedition."

THE DISEASE OF THE DAY.—A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes: "Paralysis is becoming a prime disease. It is not confined to the fleshly, the plethoric, nor to the aged. The fast life of our business young men tells on them. It is a very common disease to see men of thirty and thirty-five bald-headed, feeble-minded, and walking about with canes, their underpinning knocked out, with other signs of premature age. These signs of early weakness develop in paralysis. Sudden deaths from this cause are very common. Several have occurred in railroad trains, the vibration seeming to predispose persons to the disease. Not long since a gentleman died in one of our churches. He was interested in a case of discipline. He made a report to the church on the case, sat down, laid his head on the back of the seat and instantly expired. In another case, a man not accustomed to public speaking arose to relate his religious experience. He was so excited that he could scarcely speak. In the midst of his remarks he was seized with paralysis, and carried to his home. Our young men will have to tone down their style of living if they amount to anything."

The Wicked Flea.

Several papers around the country have been publishing an article about the "Wicked Flea." The article was evidently written by a scientific man, which I am not, and yet it seems to me that the writer has missed some of the best points of the flea.

I own a dog. He is usually one of the best behaved dogs in the world, but lately he has been visited at times with fits of singular madness. He will rise right up from his sleep with a growl, and whirl around and bite himself in a most touching manner. I never asked him anything about it; but I suppose that is where the flea comes in. Last Saturday Maria Ann was making elderberry wine, and had her arms into elderberry mash upon the elbows. Taking advantage of her close attention to business the dog sneaked into the house and lay down under the table. I was just going to send him out, when his attention seemed attracted to something that appeared to be digging into his back, between his shoulders. He remarked, "I saw." If I understood him, and jumped up, and whirled around and grabbed at himself, and binged against things with a singleness of purpose that spoke volumes for his devotion to duty as he understood it. Maria Ann objected to this. The recipe she was making for elderberry wine from did not say anything about having a dog whirl around under the table. She objected first with the potato masher, and then with a broom, and she had started for the axe, when the dog jumped against the table with such force as to upset the elderberry mash, and the greater part of it streamed down over the head of our only child, who stood close by watching the dog with a good deal of interest. Nothing that I ever noticed adds so much to the solemnity of a child's appearance, as to have a gallon or two of mashed elderberries emptied over it. Maria did not say anything but there was a look in her eye which reminded the dog and me of engagements elsewhere. Sometimes I think if any one would give me \$25 for that dog I would part with him. Such are my afflictions regarding the wicked flea.—Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

CHANGE IN THE CABINET.—Now that the President's Long Branch season is over, it is confidently asserted that there will be a change in the cabinet, and that before the first of December. It is known that the President and all heads of departments have bought largely of tickets for the next Grand Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, to draw November 30, and flatter themselves that they will capture one or more of the large prizes, which will make plenty of change in the cabinet.

Montclair Railway.

On and after Monday, July 29th, trains will be run as follows:

GOING EAST:

Leave Newark at 7:05 A. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Leave Newark at 7:10 A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leave Newark at 7:15 A. M., on Sundays.

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Leave Newark at 3:15 A. M., on Sundays.

Leave Newark at 3:20 A. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Leave Newark at 3:25 A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leave Newark at 3:30 A. M., on Sundays.

Leave Newark at 3:35 A. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Leave Newark at 3:40 A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leave Newark at 3:45 A. M., on Sundays.

Leave Newark at 3:50 A. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Leave Newark at 3:55 A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leave Newark at 4:00 A. M., on Sundays.

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Leave Newark at 5:00 A. M., on Sundays.

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Leave Newark at 7:00 A. M., on Sundays.

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